

Raymond Recorder



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Break Down Ties Up Factory

When the reduction gear in the beet washer broke just after the midnight shift had gone on duty Saturday night, the Sugar Factory was forced to stop slicing beets from then until 1 p.m. Monday afternoon when repairs were made and beets started in again. The washer delivers the beets to the scales and from there they start the trip through the cutters, so with the washer stopped, no beets went through and the juice was kept going through lines to keep them open until the repairs were completed.

A new reduction gear could not be obtained in Canada, so another unit, slightly different, but usable in the washer was shipped in by air express from Vancouver, B. C. in two shipments one piece arriving Sunday night and the other one Monday morning. Everything possible had been done so that when the pieces arrived all that was necessary was to put them into place fasten them in and start work. During the delay the crew had a chance to catch up on their sleep.

The end of this week will see the beets just about all harvested, and the pile which has been steadily growing at the local yards is of mountainous proportions now, and beets still coming in by truck, wagon and train to add to the stored ones. Growers have been winding up operations during the past week, and by Saturday night 95 p.c. of the entire crop will have been dug and delivered to the weigh stations. It is estimated that this year's crop will total in the neighborhood of 315,000 tons.

The office staff is busy now figuring up payments to individual growers, this payment to go into the mails on Nov. 2nd, for all beets delivered up to October 15th. This will represent a good portion of the beet crop, but deductions will also be made for seed, fertilizer, drilling, webworm control, etc., so that growers will not receive such a large amount from this first pay.

W. I. MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Leavitt with Mrs. F. G. Hall in the Chair and 23 ladies present. The roll call was answered by a very interesting event. Singing practices were held, and each lady made a contribution to go into a jiffy bag for the soldiers.

Mrs. A. Winkler gave a very interesting paper on "International Relationship." Each member was requested to furnish a 4 lb. tin of Jam, Honey or Marmalade to be sent overseas. It was also decided to make a quilt every two months for refugees.

The meeting ended with the National anthem.

Mrs. C. Nalder won the Door prize which was donated by Mrs. J. Miller. "Happy Birthday" was sung in honor of Mrs. A. W. Kirkham's birthday and lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. F. W. Leavitt.

This month's quilt was put in charge of Mesdames Wm. Lamb and F. G. Hall and a few of the members spent Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Lamb's working on the quilt.

BISHOP WIRTHLIN HERE

Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin and party, consisting of A. K. Merrill of the Presiding Bishop's Office and Bishop Pierce of Randolph Ward, Utah, were Raymond visitors Saturday afternoon for a couple of hours. Accompanying them here was Herbert Plewe, Church Architect, who is supervising the erection of the new commodious Social Hall in Cardston.

The party spent Saturday night at the N. Y. Taylor home Bishop Wirthlin being a brother-in-law of Mr. Taylor. They met with the building committee of the Lethbridge Stake early Sunday morning, spent part of the day there and returned to Cardston in the afternoon. Bishop Wirthlin was here to supervise the selling of the beef cattle from the Church ranch west of Cardston, and Architect Plewe came to Raymond to see about some proposed improvements in some of the Church property here.

HEADS CANADIAN CLUB

Willis Taylor of Raymond, Alberta, Canada has been chosen to lead the 1941-42 activities of the Canadian club on the Brigham Young university campus. Other officers selected are Fay Parrish, Cardston, vice president; June Smith Lethbridge, Secretary-Treasurer; Heber Wolsey, Cardston, social chairman; Glenn Russell, Lethbridge, athletic manager; and Marjorie Wight, Calgary, reporter.—Provo News.

Dun and Bradstreet's representative was in town Thursday on his annual visit for statistical information for his firm.

J. Price, nephew of Mrs. Hutchison, who is visiting here, has been ill with the flu for the past few days.

Lions Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was held in the Sugar Bowl on Monday October 20th by the Singing of O'Canada. Prayer was offered by Lion L. D. King and 22 members and 2 visitors were present. This meeting was dedicated to the District Governor W. Jamieson of Billings Montana.

Ray Atwood was appointed Tail Twister for the evening. Community singing was enjoyed by all present after which Lion Dean Rolison gave a talk on Civilization.

Geo. Schmidt then entertained the club with a number of impersonations which were enjoyed.

Pres. Renan Pack then made the club more acquainted with our District Governors duties. It was decided to hold the Anniversary of Charter Night on December 3rd so that the District Governor could be present. A resolution was then passed by the Club in appreciation of the District Governor's work. This was forwarded to him by the Secretary.

Wednesday afternoon was set aside for the digging of the post holes for the new fence around the skating rink.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Annual Meeting Of R.A.A.A.

The annual meeting of the Raymond Amateur Athletic Association was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, the meeting being called to order at 8.30 by J. Golden Snow, President of the Association. In the absence of Murray Holt, Sec.-Treas., who was unable to be present, H. Dean Rolison was appointed Secretary for the evening.

The President presented the Financial statement for the year showing a small credit balance, even after the Carnival funds were included, and the expenses incurred in sponsoring some events, especially the Dominion play-offs, came in for a lot of discussion. The report was accepted by unanimous vote after the discussion.

A. M. Cooper reported the activities of the "Idlers" Raymond's intermediate entry in the basketball picture. Velv Heggie spoke of baseball and hoped that in the coming summer senior and a junior team might both be working to represent us.

M. R. Woolf reported the Boxing activities of the past season and said that some fine work had been done with some of the boys, and that Douglas Allen had represented our Club in the Dominion finals at Vancouver and had been Dominion runner-up. J. Golden Snow reported the activities of the Union Jacks, and in mentioning last.

The Dominion play-offs consider the able discussion grew out of the decision of the last game of that series when we were ruled out on what appeared to be a tie score game.

Mr. Snow also reported as President of the Association, and thanked all who had assisted in any way during the past year. A hearty vote of thanks was given the officers for the work in the past season.

S. I. May was named Chairman for the election of officers for 1941-42, and the election of same resulted as follows:

President—J. Golden Snow, re-elected.

Vice-Pres.—J. Velv Heggie, re-elected.

Sec.-Treas.—Murray Holt, re-elected.

Hon. Pres.—M. Rayo Woolf, re-elected.

A general discussion followed regarding plans for the year's work, and it was announced that Chairmen for various lines of sport would be selected by the executive, and it was hoped to encourage every line of sport, and if possible provide for everyone from six to sixty who had any desire to participate in games.

A. K. Olive of Edmonton, Superintendent of Treasury Branches for the Government was a visitor at the local institution on Monday afternoon.

Canada At War

(Article Number Four)

"The R.C.A.F."

By B.M.P.

While the Canadian editors party witnessed plenty of aerial activity during their tour of Eastern Canada, actually only three flying school or stations were on the agenda. For this reason and because Canadian weekly newspapers have already carried a series of articles on the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the present article will deal only in a general way with the progress we noted in this all-important phase of Canada's war program.

We stopped briefly at the Malton Airport, location of Elementary Flying and Air Observers' Schools, as well as being a central link in Trans-Canada Air Lines. In the latter connection we were told that aviation authorities regarded the Malton Airport as the outstanding one of its kind on the American continent. It is a thrill to watch the big silvery planes take off with their load of passengers for destinations all across Canada. At the Training School intense activity prevailed in both branches of instructional work. The embryo pilots receive fifty hours of flying at this school, using the Canadian-built de Havilland Tiger Moth. This sturdy little biplane has a top speed of 104 miles an hour. The air observers on the other hand use the twin-engined Avro Anson bomber for their training in reconnaissance, aerial photography, bombing and air navigation.

Camp Borden

The next day we were at Camp Borden, where we lunched with officers of the Service Flying Training School and learned that the war birds are again, as in the Great War, making good use of the Borden hangars. Shortly after noon the sun broke through low hanging rain clouds and there followed a great scramble as one hundred Yale and Harvard training planes were readied for flight. It is said that on a busy day planes are taking off from or landing on this field at an average of one every 25 seconds. The interval seemed even shorter during our stay. The pilots at Camp Borden, having already learned the ABC's of flying at an Elementary School, are now in advanced instruction. They receive 75 hours of flying in ten weeks at Borden. Instrument flying, night flying, aerobatics and formation flying are taught here and lessons are continued in wireless, armament, navigation and airmanship.

We saw another type of air school in its organizational stage at Camp Debent, N.S., when we visited the R.A.F. Operational Training Unit. This is a finishing school for pilots who will be assigned to Coastal Command over-seas. It will offer an eight-week course for pilots from Service Flying Schools such as Borden. Graduates will become pilots in Hudson squadrons, defending waters about the British Isles. Instructors at the School are all experienced pilots from Britain and most of them have been thru the blitz over England and the continent. In talking with them they expressed admiration for Canada but also an eagerness to be back in England helping to defend their homes and families.

Empire Air Scheme

This was not the only place where we encountered British airmen. More and more Canada is being looked to as the ideal training-ground for Empire fighters. England no longer has adequate space and blitz conditions are not healthy for trainees. We saw more than one train load of young English lads westward bound in the course of our tour. We met lads from Australia and New Zealand and many from the United States. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan is still growing and the end is not in sight. At present the Plan calls for 90 training schools and the necessary auxiliary establishments, such as recruiting centres, command headquarters, repair and equipment depots to a total of 124 units spread across Canada, with nearly 100 aerodromes and 1,860 buildings. The staff required for instructors, administration and maintenance of the schools is 40,000 men. Cost of the plan was originally estimated at \$600,000,000, of which Canada's share was to be about \$350,000,000, but the total was later boosted to nearly \$1,000,000,000, with Canada's portion about \$600,000,000. The Plan has expanded very rapidly since it was announced in December, 1939, and it is now turning out thousands of pilots, gunners and observers at about twice the rate originally planned for this time.

The Ferry Service

Meanwhile the Atlantic Ferry (Continued on back page)

Raymond's Main Street in 1943



Proposed - Broadway - Raymond - 1943
Courtesy Service Committee
Raymond Rotary Club

Above is the artist's drawing of what Broadway will look like when the proposed improvements have been worked out. The Rotary Club spent its time Monday after luncheon, digesting some figures as to cost and discussing suggestions for ways and means to carry out this project, which Club members feel would be a definite step forward for the betterment of our town.

Frank Taylor, Chairman of the Community Service Committee was in charge, and J. W. Evans who had gone over the project with a local tradesman, presented figures on the approximate cost of what had been mooted for next year, viz. the replacing of present worn

sidewalks on the west side of the street and building new ones on the east side, for 1,000 feet north from the Town Hall corner, and 12 feet wide on each side of the street, boulevarding a strip ten feet wide and then constructing a three foot curb. This would take the improvement to the north of the Fromm block on the west side of the street, and north of the Servicentre Garage on the east side.

The estimated cost of this project, including labor was \$7,000.00 and the committee expressed the hope that this much could be undertaken and completed in the spring and summer of 1942. Financing of the scheme brought out a number

of suggestions, and if the proposals are accepted by the Town Council, then these suggestions will be followed up by the Committee in connection with the Town.

Next Monday, J. T. Watson, City Engineer of Lethbridge is to speak to the Club on hard surfacing costs, as the second chapter in Broadway improvements is the surfacing of the entire street for the same distance as the proposed sidewalks. The Town Council will receive special invitations to attend next Monday's meeting and listen to Mr. Watson's talk from the experience he has had in the program at present being carried out in Lethbridge.

War Weapons Drive - Do your Part - Your Country Needs It!

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

HALLOWE'EN

LET'S MAKE IT SANE!
LET'S MAKE IT SAFE!

Hallowe'en is coming. Like we did last year, let's make it safe and sane. Seldom if ever was there less wanton destruction of property in Raymond than last year, and yet, we believe, everyone had a very enjoyable time. The fine co-operation that was manifest by the boys and girls, and the leadership that was given by officials and teachers in the church and school organizations really marked a milestone in Hallowe'en observance in the Town.

After all, there is no real satisfaction in destroying property, and doing things that will not only inconvenience people, but frequently put them to considerable expense to repair or replace that which is removed or damaged. There is a certain spirit of defiance and destruction every time we indulge in these useless and very impractical jokes. We give way to a spirit of lawlessness that we should be fighting instead of feeding.

So boys and girls, let's have our fun and plenty of it, but let's have it in dances, parties and really enjoyable fun and forget, like we did last year about the destructive & mean pranks that we have rather come to think Hallowe'en gives us perfect liberty to indulge in.

Your fine spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation was fully appreciated last year by everyone concerned, and town, school and church officials are hoping that the same spirit will

be manifest this year, and stand ready to co-operate in any way within reason in making this another safe and sane Hallowe'en

DRIVERS! PLEASE BE CAREFUL

Mr. Driver, would you tear along so recklessly if that were your boy or girl just in front of you? If it were your own kith and kin would you take the chances you do. In view of the disregard some drivers have of danger, it is remarkable that we have had no fatalities on our streets. During the past month with grain and beet harvest in full swing and an abnormal amount of traffic on the streets, it is a tribute to the care and consideration of most drivers that no accidents have occurred.

We are constantly reminding of the hazard that one reckless driver is when we see some of our citizens tear up the road in a cloud of dust at a speed that would make sudden stopping impossible. One of these days someone will be in the way and then when it is too late, that driver will commence to repent. Be careful today, to morrow may be too late.

A word too, to boys and girls with their bikes. If you have no light, nor a reflector, you really should stay in a dark. If you are caught between two cars, one coming from each direction, you are very apt to be seriously hurt, and it will not be the fault of the drivers.

You have a definite responsibility to equip your bike with either lights or reflectors if you are on the road after dark. If you don't have them, then you are at fault. Don't expect the drivers of cars and trucks to do it all. DO YOUR PART TOO.

The Lions were busy Wednesday afternoon digging part of the post holes for the fence for the enlargement of the rink. Posts will be set when the other half of the members get an ambitious streak.

ADDITIONAL BONUS PAYMENTS TO WESTERN WHEAT GROWERS MAY AMOUNT TO ANOTHER \$15,000,000

GOVERNMENT WILL ALSO PAY FULL FREIGHT ON FEED FOR EAST

Ottawa, October 20—Details of the agricultural phases of the price control program announced Saturday night by Prime Minister Mackenzie King remain to be worked out, it is learned at the department of agriculture here.

With Agriculture Minister Gardiner out of town there was no official elaboration of Mr. King's announcement that western farmers would receive supplementary acreage payments and that the government would provide the whole cost of transporting feed grain from the west to eastern points.

Mr. King said payments would be made to western farmers on the basis of cultivated acreage as determined under the prairie farm assistance act. That act now provides acreage bonus to farms in areas declared to be crop failure areas.

The present scale of payments is \$1 per acre where the crop averages from eight to 12 bushels an acre, \$1.50 per acre if it averages five to eight bushels and \$2 where it averages less than five bushels.

BONUS UP TO 200 ACRES

Under the P.F.A.A., the farmer gets the bonus on half the acreage he has in cultivation including that in summerfallow with a limit of 200 acres set on the acreage on any farm on which a bonus may be paid.

The prime minister Saturday night said the government intended "to make supplementary payments to farmers in the spring wheat area, on the basis of their cultivated acreage as defined under the prairie farm assistance act."

This was interpreted here as meaning that all wheat farmers on the prairies will receive the supplementary bonus on half

British Flying Boat That Sighted And Shadowed German Battleship 'Bismarck'



The American-built R.A.F. sighted the "Bismarck", new 35 Navy, is seen as it takes off Catalina flying boat that first 000 tons pride of Germany's for another Atlantic patrol.

BOOKS FOR OUR FORCES IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND — POST OFFICE FACILITATES COLLECTION

RAISE FARM INCOME

The general objective will be to bring total prairie farm income, seriously reduced this year by small crops and bad harvesting conditions, up to something like the average over a recent period of years, it was said.

Machinery already in existence for administration of the prairie farm assistance will be used for the new payments as it was for the acreage reduction plan.

(A government spokesman last week told the Canadian Press it was estimated that wheat growers of the prairies would receive from the federal treasury more than \$30,000,000 as acreage bonuses for reducing their wheat acreages, and that farmers entitled to payments under the P.F.A.A. would receive in addition, more than \$10,000,000. The supplementary payment announced by Mr. King Saturday night, although the exact amount has not been definitely decided upon, was expected to exceed \$15,000,000 and bring the total for the three types of bonuses to approximately \$55,000,000.)

The decision to bear the whole cost of transporting feed grain and other feeds to eastern points marks an advance on the feed grain policy announced a few weeks ago. The plan was to pay one-third of the cost.

(A government spokesman last week estimated the cost of transporting feed grain and the other feeds from the head of the lakes east would be about \$50,000,000.)

Constable Tallon from Magrath was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mutt Ralph is carrying his right hand in bandages after getting it badly burned. He was unable to drive the truck the first part of this week and had to have a driver.

Special arrangements have been made by the Canadian Post Office Department to facilitate the sending of books to Canadian Forces in camps in Canada and Newfoundland. The value attached by soldiers, sailors and airmen to a plentiful supply of books in their reading rooms, etc., has been stressed by the men themselves and by those who have visited their camps. Good, interesting books are always in demand and it is highly important that the supply should be frequently replenished.

Honorable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster-General, announces that in the interest of our soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Canada and Newfoundland, and as a special measure of co-operation, all the Post Offices throughout the country will act as depositing centres for books. This applies to books only — not to magazines, newspapers, etc.

Persons who wish to supply our Forces with much appreciated reading matter now may hand in these volumes at their Post Office—the books donated should be clean and in good condition. It will not even be necessary to wrap them as they will be placed in mail bags specially provided for the purpose.

Citizens can ensure that men in camps in Canada and Newfoundland will receive the full benefit of this privilege by going to their bookshelves and picking out books and handing them in at the Post Office, which will arrange for delivery to the various Training Camps — where they will be welcomed with interest and will relieve the monotony of the boys in Canada's Forces, especial during the Fall and Winter seasons.

Maybe the fellow we call dead is so deep in constructive thinking he didn't notice us. Some of us think very shallowly and then spend a lot of time in wishful thinking instead of thinking that leads to action.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Miss Afton Christensen and Eldon Emil Weed and Wm. Redd on their regular home missionary appointment "Thanksgiving" and missionary experiences were the theme of the meeting. The little daughter of Reece Alred sang a vocal solo and Mesdames King and Walker rendered a vocal duet. Everyone enjoyed the meeting.



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PHONE 66 Raymond

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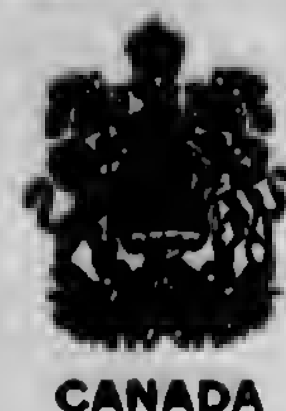
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**MUST HAVE A LICENCE
BY DECEMBER 1, 1941**

UNDER THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENSING ORDER

ALL PERSONS IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF BUSINESS

Manufacturer Manufacturer's Agent Packet (meats, fish) Processor Blender Importer Exporter	Warehouse operator Cold storage operator Shoe repair shop operator Custom tailor Clothing contractor Wholesale merchant or jobber Retail merchant	Public eating place operator Retail delicatessen operator Caterer Broker Commission merchant Producer who buys and sells the products of others	Drover, huckster, or other person who buys the products of agriculture for resale Auctioneer Co-operative buying organization Co-operative marketing or selling organization
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MUST HAVE A LICENCE IF THEY HANDLE OR SELL

Groceries (general) Bread, biscuits, or other bakery products Fresh fruits and vegetables Fruit or vegetable preparations Candy or chocolates Breakfast food and cereals Macaroni and kindred products Coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, or spices Sugar or molasses Butter Milk (fluid) or cream	Milk (evaporated, condensed or powdered) Ice-cream Aerated and mineral waters (soft drinks) Meats (packed, cured, canned) Meats (fresh) Fish (packed, cured, canned) Fish (fresh) Poultry products (eggs, dressed poultry) Flour or mill feeds Feeds for livestock or poultry	Meats or lunches (catered or delivered) Meats or lunches sold for consumption on the premises Delicatessen products Livestock or poultry Men's or boys' clothing Men's or boys' furnishings Men's or boys' hats or caps Women's, misses' or children's clothing Women's, misses' or children's accessories (linen, corsets, gloves, etc.)	Fur goods (wearing apparel) Hosiery Millinery Boots and shoes Rubber footwear Boots and shoe findings Yarn or cloth of cotton (including blankets) Yarn or cloth of silk, artificial silk, rayon Yarn or cloth of wool (including blankets) Yarn or cloth of linen
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A farmer, gardener, livestock or poultry producer, or fisherman is not subject to licence, unless he buys such goods for resale.

After December 1, 1941, when any of the above goods are bought for resale, both the seller's and buyer's licence numbers must be marked on the sales slip, invoice, or other document recording the sale

Licence Application Forms will be distributed through the mail. Persons who do not receive one should apply at their Post Office where copies of the Licensing Order may also be secured

A Window Certificate and a Licence Identification Card will be issued to each licensee. The Certificate must be affixed to the main door or an adjoining window of the place of business. No licence fee required

After December 1, 1941, no unlicensed person may buy for resale, handle, or sell any of the above goods

INQUIRIES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING AT VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN, OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Issued under the authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board—OTTAWA, Canada

Milt Moffatt of Lethbridge was here on business Monday afternoon.

1,000 pounds of Potatoes are needed for the Junior Red Cross Hospital in Calgary. If you can spare a sack or two, contact Lee Brewerton.

The fence and gates around the High School grounds with the new walks and planting gates at once. This item is being that has been done and is planned we know, but better late than never, and besides we have to the appearance to this institution not been going to school for the past two months.

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HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

COUPES—

1935 Oldsmobile.
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1939 Nash DeLuxe.

SEDANS—

1926 Chevrolet.
1926 Buick.
1928 Oldsmobile.
1928 Nash.
1928 Buick.
1929 Oldsmobile.
1929 De Soto.
1929 Nash.
1929 Chevrolet.
1930 Nash.
1931 Studebaker.
1934 Hudson.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe.
1937 Ford.
1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1938 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Willys.
1939 Dodge DeLuxe.
1939 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Dodge Custom DeLuxe.

1941 Studebaker.

STATION WAGON

1938 Ford V-8.

LIGHT DELIVERIES

1929 Nash Special Six.
1936 Chevrolet Panel Delivery.

TRUCKS

1938 Federal, 1-ton.

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LETHBRIDGE ALBERTA

that fruiting may be delayed where manure is used. Further more, deep ploughing is a distinct asset since it encourages fruit trees to become established quickly. This in turn often means earlier fruit bearing.

The fact that dry land gardens can be a success as well as those that are irrigated has been demonstrated by careful farmers as well as by experimental institutions. However, both types of gardens produce most outstanding results if the soil is prepared at the right time in the right way. This is indeed the essence of success.

NEWS NOTES

Hunters are out almost every day and report fair results.

Factory workers got a mid-run holiday over the week-end while the beet washer was being repaired.

Materials for the third alley arrived over the week end and Will and Seymour were busy Monday putting it down.

At any rate none can say that our Indian Summer didn't come. It was a little late, but it came and is really appreciated and has given beet men the chance to get up almost the entire crop without storm or disagreeable cold.

Mr. Fraser, horse buyer from Billings, Montana, was in Raymond the first of the week and was a business visitor at the Ray Knight ranch south of town on the ridge. We understand he purchased a number of Ray's horses while here.

H. C. Phipps former Raymond resident now of Cardston and member of the Town Council there was a Raymond visitor Tuesday, with his wife and daughter who were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones and family.

Tracy Y. Cannon of the Church Music Committee is in the district now arranging again for the Chorister's and Organist's classes which have been held annually for the past two or three years. He was a guest of Pres. Melvin T. King Sunday and attended meeting of the local Rotary Club on Monday.

PREPARING LAND FOR NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN

The time and method of preparing land have a marked influence on the results obtained from the prairie farm garden. Dryland and irrigated gardens alike are affected. Since the readers of these letters may be interested in either one or both of these types of gardens, comments will be made relative to both.

Fall ploughing is one of the essential activities of good garden practices whether the land is irrigated or dry. It loosens up the soil so that the moisture from winter snows may be absorbed to, build up a reserve for starting the plants off early the next season. Another distinct advantage in fall ploughing, especially in areas where grasshoppers have been abundant, is that the egg clusters are often broken up or brought to the edges and borders of the garden and to plough these up as much as circumstances permit since these places are ideal breeding grounds for grasshoppers.

Under dry land conditions summer-fallowing the land in the year prior to planting the garden is paramount to success. This has been demonstrated not only at this Station but many successful farmers have found it to be good practice. In fact, a genial old couple from Barons, Alta., who visited this

Station the other day, reported that the outstanding success of their garden during the past number of years has been due very largely, to the fact that they summer-fallowed their land before planting. The plan recommended by this Station is to have the garden area large enough so that one-half of it can be summer-fallowed while the other half is being cropped. Furthermore, the use of well rotted barnyard manure is desirable. This should be applied as soon as the vegetables have been removed and just before the land is summer-fallowed.

Where the garden is irrigated summer-fallowing is unnecessary. The practice employed at this Station is to apply manure in the fall at the rate of 15 tons per acre and then plough deeply. Experience has shown also that the ploughed land should not be left rough but should be worked down smoothly at the surface immediately as it is ploughed.

The preparation of the land for the small fruit garden is similar in most respects to that used for vegetables. However, the prairie gardener would do well to keep in mind that fruit trees enjoy manure-free and deeply ploughed soil. Garden land is often used for planting fruit trees and indeed in most cases it is choice soil for this purpose. It is advisable to avoid the use of barnyard manure on such land just before planting because it has been shown

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B. J. Coombs and family are preparing to move to Rosemary, in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district. Presumably to go on a farm. Bert will be missed here especially in Sunday School circles where he worked for many years both in the Ward and Stake. His deep bass voice will also be missed in musical circles.

Corporal Stanley Hutchinson, Somewhere-in-England, writes us that he is feeling fine and asks to be remembered to all Raymond folks. Stan, has been visiting quite extensively in England and has visited amongst other things Newcastle-on-Tyne, Hyde Park and Marble Arch, Piccadilly Circus, and Buckingham and Windsor Castles.

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NEWS NOTES

Gordon Coombs who has been working at Claresholm for some time past was home for a few days this week.

J. D. Christie, representative of the Addressograph-Multi-graph Co., Calgary, was a caller at the Recorder Office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton, Mrs. Thos. Hicken, Mrs. C. Litchfield and C. W. Selman were at the Temple on Wednesday morning.

C. Jensen and son Lolavee of Magrath were Raymond visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jensen is President of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, and with his son and son-in-law in Magrath have a big bunch of fine sheep.

At the First Ward Sunday evening Elders A. A. Wilde and A. E. Foote and I. Bliss Roberts filled their home missionary appointment. Elder Roberts reporting the recent Conference of the Church, at Salt Lake City the other two speaking on gospel subjects.

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Canada At War

Service is another twentieth century innovation which would have seemed incredible a few years ago. We heard a story concerning the Atlantic flight made recently by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Defence for Air. It seems that he was about to leave Scotland one morning on his return journey and in the hotel lobby just prior to leaving he had a few minutes' conversation with a casual acquaintance. That evening Mr. Power walked into the lobby of the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa to meet face to face the same man with whom he had conversed in Scotland. The surprise was mutual. The incident shows how distance has diminished and that man has truly taken wing.

Several members of our party had already made the flight to Britain and return and spoke of it quite casually. Another young man, James Spence, press officer of Canada House, London, came over by boat but was leaving at the tour's end to take a bomber eastward across the Atlantic. He was one of the most interested observers on the trip, and declared he would have a real story to tell upon his return home. 'Jimmy' Spence was through the blitz from start to finish, serving as an Air Rail Warden in his own London district and it was clear that he retained many terrible memories. He said that the bright lights of Canada's cities were the most amazing phenomenon of his visit. Another member of the party was Group Captain Sully, former Commanding Officer of the Trenton Air Station who took charge on visits to the air training centres. He remarked that about 3,000 lads were coming in through the 17 recruiting centres every two weeks. Canada provides about 80 percent of the students. The remainder are from England, Australia and New Zealand.

Add to this the fact that Canadian airplane factories are turning out 40 planes a week and we gain some conception of the stupendous undertaking in which Canada is engaged.

Ministers Speak

In concluding this article we would like to quote from speeches by Federal Cabinet Ministers during our stay in Ottawa. Hon. Mr. Ralston: "We need men, munitions and money. We especially need men and more men. England wants more Canadians. The end of the war is not in sight. Such talk is just wishful thinking. We are just preparing to win it. We welcome constructive criticism. It spurs us to greater effort."

Hon. Mr. Power: "Recruiting for the R.C.A.F. is going well. We require youths from high schools, colleges and universities. We need men of special aptitudes. We welcome criticism of any and all kinds. Let us have it. Without criticism we would fall short of our best efforts."

Hon. Mr. Howe: Raw Materials are now the problem. More must be diverted from private consumption. Sharp curtailment is required in the non-essential industries. War industry is moving along well now after many heat-treats and bottle-necks. I want to add that there is absolutely no profiteering in the munition industry. We have taken every safeguard to prevent it and the vast majority of Canadian firms are only too anxious to produce at reasonable prices in this war."

As the editors' party went from place to place on their tour, observations were frequently heard lamenting the fact that it required a war to produce such a vast amount of new industry and to give employment to thousands of young men both in factory, army, air force and navy. The words of General Wavell, the noted British leader of Libyan fame, were recalled, when he said: "What a world we could make if we would put into peace-time endeavours the energy, self-sacrifice and co-operation that we see in the wastefulness of war."

(Next Week, "The Navy")

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The High School students declared Sluff Day Monday and Members of the Highway patrol were in town Tuesday about 10 a.m. were on the street on their way home.

Clouds which looked very like snow Wednesday forenoon, clear met at the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon to consider and discuss the future with respect to hospitalization.



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